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Spectator 1962-05-09

Editors of The Spectator

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Rockefeller, Yes; Johnson, Glenn, No

S.U. students will have a brief chance to see Governor Nelson Rockefeller of New York while he is at S.U. tomorrow afternoon.

The Governor will attend a luncheon at Marycrest Hall dining room at 1:45 p.m.

The S.U. Young Republicans are planning a welcoming rally for the governor at Marycrest around 1:30 p.m. All students are invited to the rally.

COL. JOHN F. Glenn and **Lynden B. Johnson**, vice president of the U.S. will not be on campus tomorrow. There were tentative arrangements for the astronaut and the vice

president to visit campus but the plans were changed, the Very Rev. A. A. Lemieux, S.J., president of S.U., told The Spectator.

THE GOVERNOR will be coming to S.U. after a speaking engagement at U.W. He will ride to S.U. with Fr. Frank B. Costello, S.J., academic vice president, and a motorcade of S.U. students.

The lunch at Marycrest will be an informal affair, Fr. President said. There will not be any speeches. After the lunch the governor is scheduled to return to the World's Fair for a tour. He will not be touring the campus.

ATTENDING THE luncheon will be Fr. President, his advisory council, the Board of Regents, faculty members, Mrs. Margaret Callahan, president of S.U. Guild, and some students.

The S.U. students invited are: Bob Burnham, John Fattorini, Pat Brady, Rosemary Minister, Buzz McQuaid, Jim Bradley, Dave Irwin, Ann MacQuarrie, Wally Toner, Mike Reynolds, Jim Headley, Jeanne Aleksich, Brooke Berry, Dick Van Dyk, Mary Lou May, Bob Corlett, Howard Le Clair, Anne McGrath and a Spectator representative.

Sharon Missiaen Awarded Medal

Sharon Missiaen, majoring in sociology, is this year's winner of the St. Catherine's Medal awarded annually to S.U.'s outstanding junior woman by Kappa Gamma Pi.

The announcement was made through the Dean of Students' office by Mrs. John Durkin, president of the local chapter of Kappa Gamma Pi, a national scholastic and activity honor society of Catholic women's colleges.

THE AWARD'S recipient must be a Catholic young woman, an honor student and outstanding in loyalty, leadership and service.

The medal will be presented to Sharon by Mrs. Durkin at the society's annual installation banquet, May 22, at Ft. Lawton.

Sharon's name was submitted to the organization after a vote by the deans of the five schools; Fr. Frank B. Costello, S.J., academic vice president; Fr. Robert Rebhahn, S.J., dean of students; and the Very Rev. A. A. Lemieux, S.J., president of S.U.

THE BELLINGHAM coed is presently working as a guide and receptionist for the Ford Science Pavilion at the World's Fair. She is the A.S.S.U. executive secretary for the coming year. In her three years at S.U., Sharon has been awarded two scholarships or grants each year.

As a sophomore, she was a Spur. Last fall, she was accepted into Silver Scroll. Her other activities include Sodality, Cultural Committee co-chairman, Inaugural Ball publicity director, Leadership Conference and Activities Board.



SHARON MISSIAEN

From the A.S.S.U.

Students Invited To Civic Affairs

S.U. students have been invited to attend a speech by New York's governor, Nelson Rockefeller, at 12:15 p.m. tomorrow in Meany Hall on the U.W. campus. The invitation was issued by Camden Hall, president of the ASUW.

Students interested in attending are advised to be in their seats by noon because there are only a limited number of seats available.

THE "FIRST-COME, first-served" principle also applies to the Second National Conference on the Peaceful Uses of Space at the Opera House of the World's Fair from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m., today and tomorrow.

Student tickets to the conference are available in the ASSU office free of charge.

SEATTLE

Spectator

UNIVERSITY

Volume XXX

Seattle, Washington, Wednesday, May 9, 1962

No. 29

S. U. Operetta Nears Opening

The musical, "Song of Norway," will be presented by students of the S.U. music department at 8:15 p.m., May 17-19, in Pigott Auditorium.

The production is a musical adaptation of a play which depicts events in the life of the composer, Edward Grieg, the poet Rikard Nordraak, and the playwright, Henrik Ibsen. These men are all prominent in Norwegian artistic history.

The action of the story takes place in Norway, Denmark and Italy in the mid-nineteenth century. The contrasts of the sophisticated society of Rome and Copenhagen with the simplicity of Norwegian country life traces the effects of the outside world on the life and work of Grieg.

Students with activity cards will be admitted free to Thursday night's performance. Prices for the other nights will be \$1 for students and \$1.50 for general admission.

Election Views

See page 5 for the senate candidates' answers to the questions asked by The Spectator in last Friday's paper.

Loyalty Award On Ballot List

Loyalty Cup nomination will be tomorrow in conjunction with the class and senate elections.

Both elections will be from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the L.A. Building and in the Chieftain cafeteria.

THE LOYALTY CUPS are awarded annually to the man and woman graduate that the students and faculty judge to have contributed the most in the way of service and loyalty to the school.

All students may nominate three men and three women graduating seniors tomorrow. The ten men and women with the most votes will be voted on by the seniors next week. The top five men and women after the senior voting will be submitted to the faculty who will determine the winners.

The Loyalty Cups will be presented at the senior breakfast, June 3.

IN THE CLASS and senate elections, members of each class will vote for one candidate for each senate position and class office. Student body cards must be presented for voting.

The results of the elections will be tabulated in an open-count session starting at 1:15 p.m., tomorrow, in the Chieftain.

The candidates for sophomore senate seats will sponsor an election rally from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., tonight, in the Marycrest lounge, according to Roy Angevine, freshman senator.

Guide to Times and Places

Today
Conference on Peaceful Uses of Space, World's Fair Opera House, 1 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Tomorrow
Senate, class elections, Loyalty Cup nominations, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., Chieftain, L. A. Building.

Governor Rockefeller's talk, Meany Hall, U.W., noon.

Young Republican's welcoming rally, Marycrest, 1:30 p.m.

Governor Rockefeller's S.U. luncheon appearance, Marycrest, 1:45 p.m.

N.S.A. Labeled Too Conservative, Too Liberal in Senate P.R. Poll

By RANDY LUMPP

Only 52 of 205 questionnaires distributed by the senate public relations commission concerning N.S.A. and senate reorganization were considered valid. Two questions on general N.S.A. information were inserted to determine whether or not the individual was familiar with the organization. The questions and the results among the 52 (25.4% of the total) were:

1) N.S.A. stand on House Un-American Activities Committee: Favor, 0; revamp, 0; abolish, 100% (52); 2) Did you read April 27 Sounding Board on N.S.A.?: yes, 81% (42), no, 19% (10).

3) Initial cost for S.U. to join: \$100, 100% (52), others, 0; 4) Do you favor affiliating with any regional or national student organization?: yes, 75% (39), no 19% (10), no opinion, 6% (3); 5) Favor N.S.A. affiliation?: yes, 61% (31), no, 35% (18), no opinion, 4% (2).

7) Do you feel the senate representation needs reorganizing?: yes, 59% (30), no, 41% (21); Would you be inclined to vote for class officers or senators running as a group on a ticket?: more inclined, 16% (8), less, 71% (35), no effect, 13% (6).

THE OTHER questions involved more lengthy answers. Question number six asked for additional information on N.S.A. that the individual felt was significant. The most frequent answers in favor of the organization were that it was a liberal organization, that it was a conservative organization, that S.U. would have a chance to express its views, and that the information service would help when S.U. needs it during future growth.

The suggestions against were that it is too liberal, too conservative, too much time involved in getting information, expenses above dues would be too great, and that it should not express political views.

QUESTION NUMBER eight concentrated on specific suggestions by those who favor senate reorganization. These were that better communications were needed, the "dead seat plan," Turner's plan (senator-at-large), Penne's plan (interest groups), and that no suitable plan has yet been expressed.

Sen. Bob Turner (soph.) pointed out that the majority of students polled did not respond on the N.S.A. questions. He also stated that a need for increased senate-student communication was expressed.



Spectator Photo by Tim Fitzgerald

TICKETS. ANYONE? Phil Rogers, chairman of the junior class' Inaugural Ball, sells bids to the event from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Chieftain and after 1 p.m. in the ASSU office. Seventy-five tickets have been sold for the Friday-night dance from 9 to 1 at the Shorewood Country Club. Price of the bids is \$3.75.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Entertainment Night Includes Games, Mixer, Variety Show

A night of entertainment, including games, a mixer, and a variety show, is scheduled from 8 p.m. to midnight, May 25. The evening will be sponsored by the junior class and A.W.S. in conjunction with the A.W.S. Tolo Week activities.

Leo Penne is the chairman from the junior class, while Cecelia Montcalm and Jeanne Hawksford represent A.W.S. The mixer and games will take

place simultaneously. The variety show will begin about 11 p.m., with the "big prize" game following. Prizes for all the games will be awarded.

Swedish Play for the Swedes
By JIM HARNISH
A LONG DAY'S JOURNEY INTO NIGHT, by Eugene O'Neill. Presented by the Royal Dramatic Theater of Sweden, directed by Bengt Ekerot; scenery by Georg Magnusson; costumes by Gunnar Gelbort. Seattle World's Fair Playhouse.

CAST
James Tyrone.....Georg Rydeberg
Mary Cavan Tyrone.....Inga Tidblad
James Tyrone, Jr.....Ulf Palme
Edmund Tyrone.....Jarl Kulle
Cathleen.....Catrin Westerlund

The Swedish production of the American play, "Long Day's Journey Into Night," by Eugene O'Neill, was interesting but the dialog was somewhat hard to follow... it was all in Swedish.

At the beginning of each act there was an English explanation of the next act but this proved to be little help in following the actors' lines.

If one were to read the play before attending the performance and bring the English copy along, the play might prove to be more enjoyable to the monolingualist.

THE ROYAL Dramatic Theater of Sweden, acting in the U.S. for the first time, played to a crowd of less than 200 in the World's Fair Playhouse Monday evening. The Playhouse, located next to the Fine Arts Building on the North side of the Fair Grounds, seats 800.

As a novice reviewer of the performing arts, this writer attempted to pick up comments from some of the patrons during intermission. Not much help. Most of the people in the

lobby were speaking Swedish, too.

DURING THE play itself it was interesting to watch the audience reaction. There must have been a few humorous lines in the play for every so often there would be a slight rumble of laughter from the "understanding" viewers. It was also interesting to note that frequently one person would lean to the next and let the non-Swedish-speaking friend in on the plot. The writer was not so fortunate.

FROM THE PROGRAM and a pre-reading of the play one finds out that "Long Day's Journey Into Night" was a Pulitzer prize winner for O'Neill. The characters in the play are based on O'Neill's family. It depicts the tragic fate of the Tyrone family. The mother, Mary, is a partially-cured heroin addict.

One son, Jamie, is a drinking playboy. Ulf Palme plays the part well. He is dressed in white bucks, tan belted coat dashed with a red pocket handkerchief and red tie and socks. Frequently during the dialog, his actions portray despairing disgust at his parents and brother.

EDMUND, the younger son, is suffering from tuberculosis. His malady starts the mother back to her dope addiction.

The whole plot centers around the mother's return to dope and the strained relations of the family. The entire play takes place in the Tyrone's living room.

The production in the foreign tongue was interesting. But, the novice playgoer who enjoys understanding the dialog, should pass by the Swedish plays.

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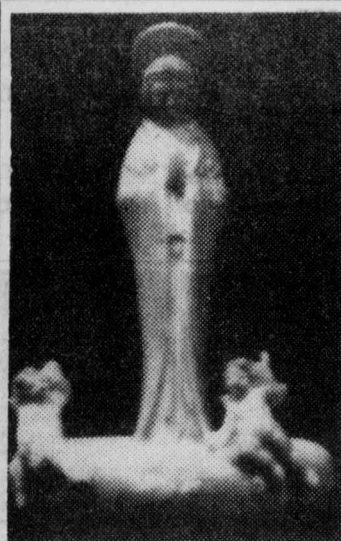
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35 Frosh Girls Tapped As New Spur Members

S.U.'s chapter of Spurs tapped 35 unsuspecting freshmen coeds at 5 a.m., Sunday.

The tappees are: Carol Ballangrud, Mary Kay Barbieri, Margaret Byrne, Bernadette Carr, Peggy Conway, Mary Donovan, Connie Epton, Connie Fountain, Mary Greiner, Anne Gilsdorf, Judy Guzzo, Patsy Hackett.

ALICE HELLDORFER, Sarah Jullion, Janice Keenan, Kathy Kiebler, Shirley Kiesecker, Suellen Lacey, Bitsy Lawler, Mary Beth Merkel, Rose Minister, Cecilia Montcalm, Judy Notske, Rosie Parmeter, Pat Pressentin.

Robin Rice, Timmie Ruef, Heidi Rusch, Sue Schumacher, Sheila Shorb, Karen Steen, Margaret Swallow, Kathy Sweeney, Sandi Whitworth, and Mary Kay Wood.

AFTER ATTENDING 6 a.m. Mass at the Cathedral, the Spurs and their pledges went to an informal breakfast at the Nettleton Apartments. The pledges met their "big sisters" and were given spurs to wear, signifying their tapping. Then, the group departed by bus to Salt Water State Park for a picnic. They returned to Marycrest at 2:30 p.m.

Post Holes Filled; Better Look Again

The mysterious post-hole fillers struck again last weekend but were unstruck, also again, yesterday.

On numerous occasions before, the post-holes on the mall outside the Chieftain were packed with dirt and rocks. In turn the dirt and rocks were removed by S.U. maintenance men.

THIS TIME, however, the holes were filled with concrete and covered with blacktop.

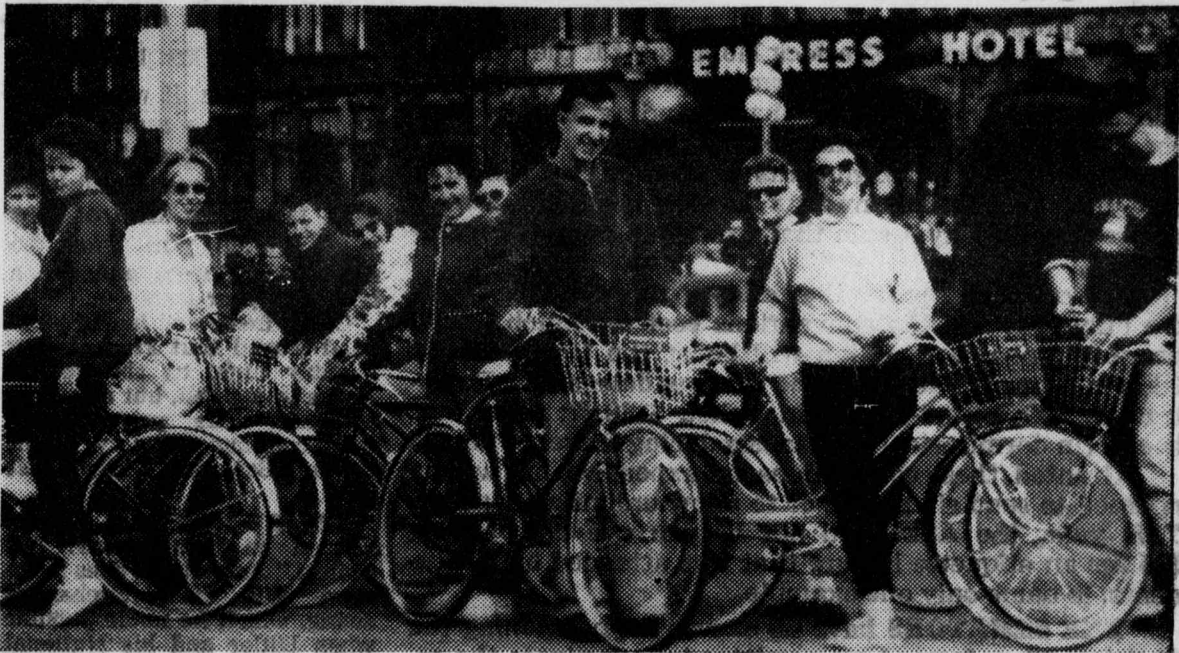
The holes were deemed dangerous by the student senate last year, which asked that they be filled or the posts kept in place.

Obviously the vigilante post-hole-fillers didn't feel the request was fulfilled and did the hole filling deed themselves.

In turn, the S.U. maintenance men were instructed to remove the concrete and replace the posts.

19 Bicycles All in a Row:

Cruise That Wasn't Was Fun



Spectator Photo by Tim Fitzgerald

AROUND VICTORIA IN FOUR HOURS:

Twelve of the 19 "Specster" cyclists rest on their bikes before returning to the Princess Marguerite. They are (from

left): Betty Taylor, Patsy Hackett, Carole Buckley, Jim Harnish, Judy King, Pat Stoker, Howard Davis, Gerry Hanley, Sue Hughes, Jan Kelly and Milt Furness.

By JUDY KING

The Victoria Cruise that wasn't was for 19 "Spec" staff members and friends. (Yes,

Virginia, college newspapers do have a few friends.)

The canceling of the annual cruise did not deter the "Spec-

ters." The voyagers boarded the Princess Marguerite at the Canadian Pacific pier at 8 a.m., Saturday, and headed for the "high seas" under a wan, but rapidly recovering sun.

ON BOARD, the S.U.ers took over the stern deck and led some fellow passengers in a college-type "sing-a-long." The four-hour trip left everyone hoarse, but happy and ready to see the sights of Victoria.

Eighteen students and one roving Jesuit (who had ridden before, but was rather greene) rented English bicycles (\$1 for four hours) and caravanned around the town. The cyclists were strung out for two blocks, but automobile drivers didn't seem to mind the extra wait at intersections. The Victorians were friendly and interested in what race the cyclists were in and who was winning.

Shipside again, the wind-burned, tired, but still game cyclists found a haven of rest in the Princess Room. After re-entry, several passengers requested more songs. Thus, the trip ended on a musical (or unmusical) note.



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Editorial

Sherlock Solution

We propose that the student senate allot not more than \$5 to purchase a Sherlock Holmes kit if they persist in investigating N.S.A. This would probably be just as effective and much cheaper than spending \$120 to send six delegates to the regional convention.

One of the main arguments against joining N.S.A. is the cost. Yet, to continue its investigation, the senate allotted on Sunday a sum that exceeds a one-year membership.

We can hear the familiar cries—"But the dues aren't the only cost . . . the conventions cost too much." This year's national convention will be at the University of Ohio in August. The estimated cost per delegate is: Registration, \$20; round-trip train ticket, \$138.27; room and board (in dormitories); and meals during travel (5 days).

Granted, these conventions are expensive, but we see no need to send six people or to allow unlimited expense. This year, the ASSU did not bat an eye at spending \$75 for an etiquette lecture that was attended by 25 students, to name only one example.

THE SENATORS have no excuse for postponing the decision. They formed a committee to investigate the organization. They should have all the available facts on N.S.A. If they have not availed themselves of the lengthy opportunity, it is about time they do. It is important to note too, that sending six delegates to the regional convention rather than two will not in itself provide a supernatural revelation of how N.S.A. will actually effect S.U.

Obviously, S.U. is not going to agree with all resolutions, political or otherwise, that are passed by N.S.A. As a member, we would not be constitutionally bound to support them. For example, we mention the 'In Loco Parentis' issue. This resolution states N.S.A.'s disapproval of the school taking the parents' place in certain circumstances. Whether or not S.U. would support this resolution is S.U.'s decision, for as members, we would have the right to dissent.

THE INFORMATION service, the travel and study programs, the seminars, the fund-raising benefits for individuals and groups as well as the experience of cooperating with 300 other schools seem an adequate basis for membership.

Sounding Board:

N.S.A.: Nobody Knows Score

Sounding Board is an opinion column which is open for student comment pertaining to issues on the campus, local or international level. The opinions are personal and in no way reflect the policy of the paper or the school. The Spectator asks that the column be

typewritten in a maximum of 500 words and a minimum of 200 words. The Spectator reserves the right to shorten as space permits or to hold for future editions.

By **JOE MCKINNON** and **JOHN FATTORINI**

In order to clarify some of the muddled thought found in the editorial of the Friday, May 4th edition of The Spectator, in regards to affiliation with N.S.A.—which, for the uninformed, stands for the National Student Association—we deem it necessary to expose some of the inadequacies of affiliation with N.S.A.

We feel this article is necessary in light of the results of the recent Senate Public Relations Commission Poll on N.S.A. It was shown that the students on this campus have not adequately been presented with the facts and figures concerning N.S.A.—75% of those polled disqualified themselves for failing to answer correctly the first and third questions in the poll.

FOR THE PAST TEN years, the question of affiliation with N.S.A. has been debated and discussed to no avail. Is this "conservative indecision" or is it indicative of the hesitancy on the part of the Associated Students to join a national organization that is not representative of the American college student in general when less than 20% of the nation's colleges and universities belong to this so-called "representative" organization? We have never operated effectively in a regional organization as is typified by the dismal performance of our membership in CNCCS. We are fully cognizant of the fact that this organization was not adequate for our needs BUT WHAT and HOW did we contribute to the successful realization of its aims and aspirations?

We also feel that some of the programs expounded by N.S.A. are not within the bounds of the administrative policy which many private universities are forced to adhere to. To cite but one example, yet a most important one, how do the proponents of N.S.A. explain our possible entry into the organization in view of the In Loco Parentis clause found on

pages 85 and 86 of the USNSA Codification of Policy booklet?

We are of the belief that the following program should be adhered to in the presentation of the N.S.A. issue if the Associated Students wish to seek affiliation. We feel that this program will eradicate the smoke chambers that now cloud the issue.

1) THE EDITORIAL in question was full of wild assumptions as to the actual knowledge of N.S.A. this university actually possesses. When 75% of the students questioned on N.S.A. disqualified themselves by their lack of knowledge as to the workings and policy of this organization, we wish to take issue with the editorial concerning the statement that the "senators and the students know the facts"!!! We therefore strongly urge that ASSU inform this 75% of the nature of N.S.A.

2) The editorial neglected to mention that there are at least two regional conferences a year and that the national convention is always held the last two weeks of August and always in the Midwest. The costs are therefore unlimited and definitely will not even come close to the alluded sum. We propose that the ASSU present a definite financial program as to the cost of one year's affiliation with N.S.A. This cost-figure should also include the \$120 that was allocated this past Sun-



Count Basie Swings Out With Unadulterated Jazz

By **GENE ESQUIVEL**

No, Martha, it wasn't the twist, nor the mashed potato, nor rock and roll. It was jazz—pure unadulterated jazz—the kind of jazz that makes you want to snap your fingers and tap a beat with your feet.

Count Basie and his 15-piece band played that kind of jazz Monday night at the Seattle Arena to a small, but receptive audience. The performances will continue every night through Saturday. Tickets cost \$2.

BASIE'S JAZZ can be described in two words: "It swings." Actually, it does more than that. He interchanges swing, which he made popular when Hitler and his National Socialists were on the rise, with progressive jazz, a little ragtime and percussion.

Straying from his old standards, Basie played a few 'far out' numbers and delighted the audience with "Moonlight in Vermont," "Midnight Never Sets," "Toot Suite," and "Alexander's Ragtime Band," to mention but a few.

THE LISTENING - dancing assembly, to a great degree, absorbed his music like a desert flower does water. However, a few of the die-hard twisters persisted in performing their specialty to Basie's non-twist music. They were as out of place as tennis shoes at the Presidential Inaugural Ball.

Two things marred Basie's debut—lack of sufficient audience and the setting of the performance.

During one of the intermissions, one band member was overheard saying "Man, I could have thrown a brick from where I was playing and not hit anybody."

The statement was well qualified.

THE SEATTLE Arena, certainly adequate for hockey and basketball, falls short of providing proper acoustics for band numbers.

Particularly noticeable was the singing performance of Irene Reid whose potent voice was lost somewhere in the rafters.

But Basie still was at his

best. The rotund band leader, despite his graying temples and mustache, retains his magnetic personality on the keyboard. His soft, smooth notes stand as a hallmark in the evolution of American jazz.

WHILE THE music is playing, Basie is the center of attraction with a personable twinkle in his eye, yet oft-times gives a slight look of askance at his band members like a mother hen over her brood.

Like the bison, the day of the famous band is fading. So, for a bit of advice to the pre-war dancers—remember how great bands used to sound? Basie's still does.

The Cabal

Senate Makes Four Doles

C. Coulter Verharen

The 90th session allotted:
\$250 to Frosh Orientation,
\$25 to the Homecoming Committee,
\$12 for a new senate gavel,
\$120 for the regional NSA convention.

For all the senators did allot, they did not allot \$30 to send a delegate to the dedication of the Ice Harbor Dam near Walla Walla (Wash. an' Kalamazoo). The officials in charge of the dedication (which will feature Lady Bird Johnson's husband as speaker) sent a letter to the Very Rev. A. A. Lemieux, S.J., President of S.U., asking for a student to represent S.U. as an usher at the ceremonies (nearly 45 other college ushers have been invited).

Fr. Lemieux in turn forwarded the letter to the senators for their consideration. Sen. Ned Flohr's reaction: "I can't see the purpose of sending some 'young chap' to a dam dedication; there is no benefit for the students in it."

SEN. DICK PETERSON'S counterreaction: "I think this is really a nice little deal and if the President wants to send a nice 'young chap' I think we should."

Finally the debate resolved to the point where only one senator (benighted soul) could see any point in allotting \$30 to send an outstanding student (a rose by any other name . . .) to a dam dedication, L.B.J. or no L.B.J., school prestige or no school prestige, public relations or no public relations.

The point is that the senate more or less bungled the affair; a senator should have been sent to inquire of Fr. Lemieux exactly why the delegate should be sent (it has been bruited about that he will be, sans ASSU money). Sen. Peterson who presented the motion offered no concrete reasons for its acceptance.

A \$120 ALLOTMENT will send ASSU President Jim Bradley and Vice-President Bob Burnham, their predecessors Dave Irwin and Mike Fischer, Fr. Robert Rebhahn, S.J., and a senate delegate to the N.S.A. regional conference in Camp Easter Seal which is, appropriately enough, located just east of the seal of the Inland Empire, Spokane. The purpose of the enlightened brigade is to scrutinize more scrupulously the advisability of joining N.S.A.—already a ten year old affair. The cost of joining would be about \$100, plus convention expenses.

A moot point to close on: who should determine the kind and price of such ASSU gifts as a set of golf clubs for the dean of students, Fr. Rebhahn? It would seem that it is the duty of the senate to allot any funds for such munificent, albeit well-deserved, awards. Treasurer Buzz McQuaid now has a \$50 bill for the gift. By whose authority and with whose money should he pay it?

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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF **JIM HARNISH**



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Senate Candidates Answer Questions

On Friday, *The Spectator* announced that senate candidates wishing their picture in today's paper should be in the Chieftain lounge at 12:45 p.m. that day. The picture on the right is of those candidates who were there.

The *Spectator* also requested that candidates answer the following questions in 120 words: Should S.U. join N.S.A.? Should the proposed political union be adopted? Should the senate representation be reorganized? The following articles are the candidates' replies.

Juniors Give Opinions On Issues

Troy Leans to N.S.A.

Sullivan Replies 'Yes'

By TOM TROY
Junior Position No. 2

I lean toward the proposed membership of S.U. in N.S.A. However, I feel an informed student body is first necessary to understand thoroughly the implications that will naturally arise with our membership.

By TIM SULLIVAN
Junior Position No. 2

In all matters political, a person must be pragmatic and endeavor to do as much as he can with what he has. With this in mind, I take the following positions:

I feel the proposed political union should be adopted. As a possible future member of N.S.A., political unity will aid formulation and consolidation of our opinions.

First, I favor joining N.S.A. unless a negative position emerges from the delegation to the spring convention. I believe S.U. may benefit from the information and assistance of the organization and will gain respect in the eyes of the students and administrative officials of member schools.

I do not favor a reorganization of senate representation. The two proposals, that is, of representation from colleges or departments of the university or candidates-at-large, will destroy or seriously hamper future efforts for class unity.

Second, the idea of political unity bringing more and better speakers to S.U. is excellent. I believe that whatever means are necessary to accomplish this end should be taken. This could be either the proposed political union or the expansion of the cultural committee.

'Direct Contact' Liked

Murphy Wants House

By JODI ROTTER
Junior Position No. 3

By NICK MURPHY
Junior Position No. 3

Having worked with various groups on campus for the past two years, such as a Sodality leadership group, Pep Club, Ski Club, the Young Democrats on Kennedy's Presidential campaign, and co-chairman of the Pep Club mixer, I would like to obtain more direct contact with all student activities.

The only way to answer the proposed questions is to do so with an understanding of the place of student government within the framework of S.U. Due to the certain intellectual and numerical growth of S.U. in the next few years, student government will be faced with problems it has neither experienced nor anticipated. These problems can best be solved by joining N.S.A., adopting the proposed political union, and realistically reorganizing senate representation.

As a co-worker in the senate, I would strive for legislative progress toward these stands: 1. Affiliation with the N.S.A. so we may profit from other colleges and universities by becoming familiar with their programs and governments; 2. A satisfactory senate representation reorganization; 3. Adoption of a well-organized political union, so an active interest in political affairs will be fostered at S.U.

We should join N.S.A. because it will provide us with the reference media necessary to keep pace with expansion. We should adopt the proposed political union to stimulate our political interest. We should reorganize our legislative representation by providing for a house of representatives representing the various interest groups on campus.

I would like your support for me as senator, so that I might work for the best interests not only of the junior class, but also of the entire student body.

Brockliss for N.S.A.

N.S.A. Frowned Upon

By JOHN BROCKLISS
Junior Position No. 4

By JOHN FATTORINI
Junior Position No. 4

S.U. now realizes a few of the many problems connected with its imminent period of great growth. If these problems are not solved now, the future students of S.U. will inherit them. Solutions to these problems can be obtained through the information services of N.S.A. In considering whether or not S.U. should become affiliated with N.S.A., one should consider not only the present, but also the future.

I am for the exposure of N.S.A. When this has been done, I shall vote accordingly. As of now, due to my thorough study of the N.S.A. file and my discussions with other state student college leaders concerning the merits and faults of N.S.A., I am against affiliation with N.S.A.

Problems of senate reorganization, increased student enrollment, and interest group representation are some of the problems which could be answered by membership in N.S.A.

Since I co-sponsored the political union plan, I favor its adoption.

In considering the proposed political union, I wholeheartedly support the fundamental idea. I do not see a need to create a new board to control this union. The fundamentals of the plan could be organized by existing agencies.

I am for the senator-at-large plan of senate reorganization, and I am opposed to the dead-seat and academic reorganization plans put forth.

(The candidates for Position No. 5, Patti Wenker and John Stevenson, did not submit replies to the questions).

(The candidates for Position No. 5, Patti Wenker and John Stevenson, did not submit replies to the questions).



Spectator Photo by Tim Fitzgerald

SENATE HOPEFULS: (from left, first row) Jodi Rotter, Winnie Wynhausen, Annie Gilsdorf, Sheila Purcell; (second row) Roy Angevine, Jim O'Connell, Bill Eisiminger; (third row) John Brockliss, Dan Regis, John Fattorini, Nick Murphy.

Seniors' Politicians Present Views

Candidate Labels N.S.A. Membership 'Crutch'

By MARY ALICE GILMOUR
Senior Position No. 2

Joining N.S.A. may not improve S.U.'s student government, mainly because membership in another organization which presents problems and solutions from other colleges is only a crutch. We have to make use of our own faculties to improve S.U.

Too often, college students cut themselves off from current affairs, claiming that they can't keep up with both the news and

studies. This year, outside speakers brought problems and ideas to campus to make us aware of world happenings. The political union will serve this need and further our intellectual development.

The S.U. senate should take a hint from the recent Supreme Court decision and reapportion its seats to represent S.U.'s population more accurately.

(The other candidate, Mike Reynolds, did not submit a reply to the questions).

Regis Favors N.S.A.

By DAN REGIS
Senior Position No. 3

As a potential senator, I take the following stands:

I would urge affiliation with N.S.A. As an expanding university, I believe that S.U. can benefit greatly from universities which have experienced problems similar to ours in student government.

The political union is another idea which I think would benefit S.U. as a university. As a potential force on campus, the political union would be a united front which would fill a crucial gap in student life and political education.

I do not feel that senate reorganization would solve any problems. The fault here is one of communication. If they cannot be improved, then I am for reorganization.

'If It Will Work, Fine'

By SUE HACKETT
Senior Position No. 3

With these issues, N.S.A. membership, political union and revision of senate representation, my opinion can be summed up in these few words, "If it works, fine."

Before making a permanent commitment with N.S.A., I believe that we should send a responsible delegate to the national convention this summer to find out more about it. I do not believe that we should join without knowing more about N.S.A. in relation to S.U.—not to U.W., Marylhurst, or any other college. With such an important membership, it doesn't hurt to take the time to weigh all the gains and losses involved.

The political union is a commendable movement on the part of certain students to further the prestige and participation of students in national affairs.

CLASS OFFICE CANDIDATES

SOPHOMORES: Vice President: Bill Meyer and Sid Clark; secretary-treasurer: Patricia Hackett and Patricia Hayes.
JUNIORS: President: Dennis LaPorte and James Kriley; secretary-treasurer: Helen Coyne and Sara Etchey.
SENIORS: President: Dick Peterson and Phil Rogers; vice president: Burke McCormick and Chuck Verharen; secretary-treasurer: Mary Alice Gilmour and Jeanne Hawksford.

C. J. Says Senate Reorganization Not Needed

By C. J. MICHAELSON
Senior Position No. 4

I'm in favor of joining N.S.A. if for no other reason than the Student Information Service. This service, which can call on the resources of over 400 affiliated universities, could provide S.U. with information on how other schools solved the problems we are now experiencing, e.g., mixers.

Also, I would like to see the proposed political union formed because I feel anything that can

help bring distinguished lecturers on controversial subjects to our campus is worthwhile.

However, I feel reorganization of the senate is not needed because no matter how the senators are elected, unless the students themselves get behind their representatives, the same problems will continue to exist. Reapportionment will not solve student apathy.

(The other candidate, Chuck Verharen, did not submit answers to the questions on time).

Williams Says Benefits of N.S.A. Worth Cost

By DENNIS WILLIAMS
Senior Position No. 5

I feel, like the majority of students on campus, that we have been playing around with this question of N.S.A. membership long enough. Many stands have been taken, both pro and con, yet no one really knows if the benefits will justify the expense. I personally feel that the money involved would be well spent, and the benefits of membership would

more than compensate for the financial output.

In the matter of senate reorganization, I would be in favor of any system which can be demonstrated as being better than the present senate, but I would want to observe it in action. This would be possible through the reference service of N.S.A.

(The other candidate, Jim Preston, did not submit a reply to the questions).

Sophomores Bid For Senate Seats

Is N.S.A. the Answer?

By ROY ANGEVINE
Sophomore Position No. 2

There are two arguments in favor of joining N.S.A. First, S.U. would receive national recognition; and second, valuable information concerning campus problems can be received from its information service. Both of these arguments are valid, but is N.S.A. the answer?

This association adheres to some political organizational policies that have made us cautious for the past ten years. I still advocate, as I did while serving on the senate committee which investigated national collegiate organizations, examining all possible organizations before joining any particular one.

Advocates of senate reorganization claim that many students are not adequately represented in the senate. If this is the case, I believe it is due to a lack of publicity as to how the senate operates, and a need for more student expression as to their desires.

(The other candidate, Winnie Wynhausen, did not submit a reply to the questions).

Senate Is Responsible

By ANNIE GILSDORF
Sophomore Position No. 4

In light of recent discussion on reorganization of the senate, I contend that at the present time, we have people in the senate responsible to us. I believe that the problem of the senate is due primarily to a lack of proper communication between students and representatives, and the incomplete utilization of the senators by their electors.

I am in favor of the political union and its purpose as proposed in *The Spectator* (May 4), since I feel an organization of this type would be beneficial to school and students alike.

N.S.A. is an organization which offers benefits and services to its members which I feel are well worth the cost of membership. Therefore, I am in favor of joining the N.S.A.

(The other candidate, Jim O'Connell, did not submit a reply to the questions on time).

N.S.A. Affords Voice

By SHEILA PURCELL
Sophomore Position No. 5

Regarding N.S.A., I am strongly in favor of an affiliation of this nature. Participation in this organization would avail us of the much-needed opportunity to make known, on a national level, our stand on issues of both an academic and political nature. The influence extended by S.U. through representation in N.S.A. could be of appreciable importance in determining solutions to the problems of universities throughout the country.

I likewise favor the proposed political union and the senate representation as it is presently organized. I would like to see a closer and more productive relationship between the students and their senators, and as your senator, I would work to achieve this very ideal.

Union Plan Not Good

By BILL EISIMINGER
Sophomore Position No. 5

I believe that membership in the N.S.A. would give us an enormous amount of information that could help us in our academic, social and cultural programs. I also believe that a university the size of ours should be able to put forth its ideas on a national level.

The disadvantages of the proposed political union, I feel, far outweigh the advantages because our country was not and is not meant to be a one-party system.

The proposed senate reorganization is, at this time, an unwise and detrimental move. I fail to see how discontinuance of class representation in favor of other less tangible organizations can improve student body relations and conditions.

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Maneuvers:

Ft. Lewis Game Canceled

Today's scheduled baseball game between the S.U. Chieftains and the Ft. Lewis All-Stars has been cancelled, according to Chieftain baseball coach Eddie O'Brien.

O'Brien said that the cancellation was forced because of the recent Congressional investigation into Army activities. He said that the Army post notified him yesterday that the All-Stars would not be able to compete until after maneuvers are completed on May 26.

COACH O'BRIEN said that he hopes to have one of the games rescheduled for the first week in June. He hopes he can get Sicks' Stadium for the game.

The Chieftains' next game is a double-header against Pacific Lutheran tomorrow in Parkland. O'Brien has chosen Rudy D'Amico and Frank Keenan for the starting pitchers in the double-header. There will be some lineup changes for the game. Rich Kayla has been switched to third base and Steve Hunter will take over the outfield chores.

Chieftain Linksmen Win Two Weekend Matches

Two smashing victories by S.U.'s varsity golfers have brought the Chieftains' win streak to six matches and given S.U. a 10-2 record.

Tom Storey led S.U. to a 14-4 victory over Idaho Monday at Inglewood. Storey shot a 2-over-par 75 to earn medalist awards.

The Chiefs routed U.W., 13½-4½ Monday at Inglewood, for the second time this year. DeRoss Kinkade holed medal-

ist honors with a 1-under-par 72.

S.U.	Idaho
Kinkade1	Smith2
Storey3	Lowe0
Uhlman3	Goss0
Clark3	Gustavo0
Shanley3	Sampson0
Carlozzi1	Bowin2
	14
	4
S.U.	U.W.
Kinkade2	Bush1
Storey1½	Craig1½
Clark1	Murray2
Uhlman3	Ainslie0
Shanley3	Farris0
Carlozzi3	Kauffman0
	13½
	4½

S. U. will be trying to recover their winning ways after dropping a doubleheader to Gonzaga in Spokane Sunday. The final scores were 5-1 and 3-1. Coach O'Brien said that one of the prime reasons for the Chieftain's poor performance against Gonzaga was the 11-day layoff encountered by the team.

THE CHIEFTAINS will conclude the week's baseball activity on Saturday with a doubleheader against Portland University at Lower Woodland Playfield. Jim Arnsberg and Denny Hodovance will be the starting pitchers for the Chiefs.

Arnsberg will be looking for his first victory of the season. He has been hit hard in his previous games. He has an earned-run average of 6.50. Hodovance has a 1-1 record on the season.

The Pilots have basically the same type of team as they had last year. Last season the Chieftains won three of the four games they played against them.

S. U. Yachters Lose Last Race

A side-swiped buoy and a boat collision left S.U.'s Yacht Club with a last-place finish in the Northwest regional sailing regatta, Saturday and Sunday in Bellingham. The regatta closed out the official racing season for S.U.

U.B.C. and U.W., the one-two finishers, qualified for the national intercollegiate yachting championships next month in California. Western Washington College came in third.

Chief Netters Split In Weekend Action

The S.U. tennis team beat the Idaho Vandals 6-1 at the Evergreen Tennis Club, Monday to earn a split in their weekend games. Their record is now 6-8.

In beating Idaho, the Chieftains took all five singles matches and divided the doubles matches. John Curran outlasted Howard Sealey, 6-4, 4-6, and 6-3. Mike Dowd earned the Chiefs' second point by beating Terry Winter 6-3 and 6-0. In the third match, Jiro Suguro beat Terry Durbin 6-3 and 7-5. Stan Stricherz defeated John Ferris 6-3 and 7-5. Mike Dowd swept the final singles match by a 6-1, 6-2 score.

In the doubles events, the team of Mike Dowd and McHugh beat Idaho's Durbin and Ferris 7-5 and 12-10. The Chiefs' only loss was that of the team of Curran and Suguro. They were beaten by Sealey



JIRO SUGURO

and Winter 6-4, 4-6 and 6-4.

The team lost to Eastern Washington 4-3, last Friday.

Pike Street, Wetbacks Win Intramural Games

The stage is set for this weekend's intramural baseball action. The National League will play Friday and the American League on Saturday.

In the National League, the league-leading Misfits will put their 3-0 record on the chopping block in a game with the Spartans. The other game will feature the Pike Street Cham-

bermaids and the Barflies.

American League action will see the Cabalists go after their first win against California. In another game, the Menehunes play the Giants.

THE HOME RUN proved to be the difference in Saturday's games. In the opener, Bob Dunn hit an eight-inning home run to give the Pike St. Chambermaids a 12-10 victory over the Cellarettes. Dunn added three singles to give him a perfect day at the plate. Mick Collins (2-1) was the winner and Fred Marselli (1-2) was the loser.

The Menehunes took the day's only other game, a 7-0 forfeit from California.

Friday, the Wetbacks continued their winning ways by beating the Cabalists, 12-6. The Wetbacks relied on the pitching of Ed Pearsall and Bob Jensen to notch their third victory. Pearsall (3-0) was credited with the victory. Marje O'Connor (0-1) was the loser.

Sanchez Takes 4 Track Events

Saturday's intramural dual track meet between ROTC and Xavier Hall was canceled because one of the teams failed to show up. Dave Nichols, assistant intramural director, said that Xavier Hall was the only team at the Garfield practice field.

The Xavier team split into two teams, Xavier and the Hawaiians, and competed among themselves. The Hawaiians won, 34½ to 33½.

THE HAWAIIANS' Gary Sanchez was the big winner, taking first place in four events. He won the 60-, 100- and 220-yard dashes and the broad jump.

Dave Nichols was the only double winner for Xavier. He took first place in the quarter-mile and mile run.



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Alaskan Jesuit Asks For Lay Missionaries

By LINDA MADDEN

Fr. Pasquale Spoletini, S.J., is visiting S.U. this week in search for two lay missionaries and building materials for his mission in Kotzebue, Alaska. Fr. Spoletini has been at Kotzebue, the northernmost Jesuit mission in the world, for almost three years.

Fr. Spoletini's plans at the mission are largely experimental. He plans to make it a Christian social center and hopes to reach the non-Catholic adult population through the children and a Catholic information center. He emphasized the importance of the example of strong practicing Catholics.

MOST OF THE 1,200 people in Kotzebue are baptized Christians, but to a large extent their religion is "only skin deep," according to Fr. Spoletini. There are 173 Catholics there at the present time. He pointed out that the mis-

sionary candidates should be mature individuals, capable of teaching catechism to children and adults and organizing social activities at the mission. No teaching certificate is required. They will receive no salary, but they will be supported by the mission. Transportation will also be provided.

For building additions to his church, men from a nearby Air Force base have offered their services. Father has to obtain the necessary materials, however.

FR. SPOLETINI pointed out that the selection of the missionaries will be made by the Bishop of Fairbanks, Francis D. Gleason, S.J. The selectees will go to Kotzebue next fall and remain for a year.

M. U. N. Members Select Sullivan

S.U.'s Model United Nations elected officers for the coming year at their meeting, Sunday. Elected chairman of the delegation was Tim Sullivan, junior.

Administrative co-chairman is Jim Headley, sophomore. Secretaries are Sheila Shorb, a freshman, and Jose Ricard, a junior. Treasurer is Joan Berry.

Week's Events

Today:

Second National Conference on the Peaceful Uses of Space, C-21 Opera House, 1 to 10 p.m. Tickets at ASSU office.
Creative Writing club meeting, 3 p.m., English House.
Town Girls meeting, 8 p.m., Bannan Aud. Election of officers.

Tomorrow:

Second National Conference on the Peaceful Uses of Space, C-21 Opera House, 1 to 10 p.m. Tickets at ASSU office.

Gov. Rockefeller speech, 12:15 p.m., Meany Hall, U.W.

Senate Elections, class officer elections, Loyalty Cup nominations, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., Chieftain and L.A. Bldg.

Open-count of election ballots, 1:15 p.m., Chieftain.

Friday:

C.C.D. committee for deaf, 7:15 a.m., Chieftain.

C.C.D. Deaf Group To Elect New Officers

S.U.'s C.C.D. Committee for the Deaf has scheduled a meeting for the election of officers at 7:15 a.m., Friday, in the Chieftain.

Graduate Job Interviews Offered Tomorrow

Interviews for career opportunities for S.U. graduates in private industry will be offered tomorrow. The Washington State Employment Security Department will be on campus to interview students for positions in finance, banking, production, purchasing, sales, insurance, accounting, engineering, teaching, social service and public relations.

Senior Biology Major Wins NDEA Fellowship

Patricia McLain, a graduating senior majoring in biology, has been admitted to the University of Rhode Island, next fall, with a National Defense Education Act Fellowship.

The fellowship is for 3 years, leading to a Ph.D. in zoology. The stipend starts at \$2,000 a year, including tuition and fees, and increases \$200 each year.

Pat, a Seattleite, will concentrate on course and laboratory work. She will have the opportunity to teach a laboratory course, half-time for one semester during the three years.

Pat hopes to teach college zoology if she earns her Ph.D.

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The man who is walking briskly, who looks like he's "going places," makes a better girl watcher. For one thing, he sees more total girls and in the end he enjoys his hobby more. (If you are planning an *extended* field trip—to Paris and Rome, for example—be sure to pack a couple of cartons of Pall Mall.)

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